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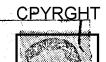
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## Republicans Serving President Place Issues in Bipartisan View

tic issues.

And ironically, many Republicans have been unaware that the President is using the aid he is receiving from a key member of the GOP to develop broader bipartisan, non-political support for the civil rights issue, one of the most politically explosive issues of the domestic campaign.

ALL THIS has also come on the heels of resigned U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge's return to active politics to aid Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

. Lodge had been expected to make a dramatic break with the Democratic Johnson administration's policies in waging the war in South Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON - President Republicans, especially Arizo-Lyndon B. Johnson is trying to na's conservative Sen. Barry broaden the amazing national Goldwater, have hoped to make consensus he is developing in the stalemated South Vietnam-foreign policy to include domes- ese war a major issue in the ese war a major issue in the presidential campaign.

A dramatic break with the administration over that war by Lodge had been expected to heighten voter interest in the growing Communist menace to all Southeast Asia as a political

Instead, Lodge resigned his post calling for more, rather than less bipartisan, non-politi-cal support for the administration's foreign policies. He even split with Scranton, whom he was supporting for the GOP presidential nomination, to de-clare that South Viet Nam should not become a partisan political issue.

THIS SPLIT has not only further divided Republicans. Democrats will be able to use Lodge's own bipartisan arguments IT IS NO secret that most against Republican attacks.

The number of key Kennedy-Johnson administration figures more closely identified with the GOP than the Democratic party, has already frustrated and restricted Republican attacks

on key administration policies.

Key White House foreign policy advisor McGeorge Bundy and his brother, Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East William P., have been "bipartisan Republicans" since their mentor, the late GOP Secretary of State and War Henry L. Stimson, became Secretary of War in the FDR administration

War in the FDR administration. SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk has been closely identified with New York's Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Defense Secretary McNamara, another "Democratic Repubanother "Democratic Republican," has been influential in bringing his former boss, Henry Ford, a longtime Republican, into the Democratic camp, in addition to blunting GOP attacks

on his policies.

Many Republicans are also hard put to attack the administration's fiscal policies when they are being made and car-ried out by longtime "card-carrying Republican" Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and when bankers David Rockefeller and Howard Petersen and former Eisenhower Secretary of State Christian Herter-all Republicans - have played key tariff and fiscal policies.

WORK done for the Kennedy-Johnson administrations by such Republicans as Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Ike's ex-treasury secretary Robert Anderson also blunts GOP criticism of the Democratic administration's foreign policies, divides Republicans and strengthens the administration's bipartisan image with

the voters-at-large.

Nor did former President Eisenhower's strong support for the Johnson administration's foreign aid program do much for those Republicans attacking foreign aid. Ike declared at a critical stage of the congressional foreign aid fight that President Johnson's \$3.5 billion foreign aid request "cannot be drastically reduced without damaging vital U.S. interests." "Eisenhower Republicans" can hardly attack the Democratic roles in Kennedy-Johnson trade, Johnson administration's forcign aid policies.

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And what Republican can attack the administration's vital Central Intelligence Agency, on which most foreign military and diplomatic strategy is based, when the CIA is headed by long-

when the CIA is headed by longtime Republican' businessman
John McCone? Or who can
really attack the administration's loyalty - security and
espionage policies, which were
a key issue during the McCarthy
era a decade ago, when J.
Edgar Hoover heads the FBI?
NOW, President Johnson has
dropped another bipartisan political bombshell, almost unnoticed by many Republicans,
by his selection of former CIA
Director Allen Dulles—another
"Democratic Republican" — as
his special representative to
Mississippi during the search
for three missing civil rights infor three missing civil rights in-tegrationist volunteers. The FBI

problem of the enforcement of the civil rights laws throughout

explosive new civil rights law tion's civil rights policies by is about to be tested, as Ne- Dulles' role. But many will and groes gird for their "long hot Democrats will be sure to quote summer" of integrationist activ- him in answering GOP attacks.

candidate for the GOP presidential nomination Barry Goldwathe investigation.

Dulles' role during the search has been broader than the search itself. It has been to develop guidelines for the whole problem of the enforcement of the search itself.

the South.

All Republicans, least of all REPUBLICAN Dulles' recommendations will be vital as the from attacking the administra-

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